15c Crepes Reduced 10c yd

Some of the prettiest Wash Goods of the season are in

Solid colors & stripes in pink, green, lavender, tan, old

All new this summer. 15c & 16 2-3c fabrics for 10c yard.

Two thousand yards of Colored Lawns, in dots, figures and flowered effects, on sale to-day at the special price of 5c yd.

Another special Wash Goods value will be found in our Checked and Striped Voiles at 15c. per yard: Full line of colors. Fabrics that were made to sell for 25c yard.

MUSICAL TREAT TO-NIGHT

G. Watt Taylor Declines Re-elec-

tion and Vice-President Be-

comes Head of Department.

The contract for furnishing the de-The contract for furnishing the de-partment with anthractic coal for one year, from July 10 next, was awarded to the City Coal Company. C. E. Kain was appointed a substi-tute in Engine Company No. 5, on pro-

The Board adjourned to meet again on next Monday night to finish up the business of reorganization of the

Crex Rugs and Art Craft Rugs

Rugs that have no superiors as floor coverings for summer cottages, bungalows, etc.

The Crex Rugs are made from chemically treated prairie grass, & are noted for their very exceptional wearing & sanitary qualities.

They can be easily cleaned.

6x9 ft. \$4.00 8x10 ft. \$6.00 9x12 ft. . . . \$7.50

Art Craft Rugs are made of various color rags, woven

They're beautiful & exceptionally serviceable.

6x9 ft. \$5.50 7 1-2x10 1-2 ft. . . . \$8.00 9x12 ft. \$10.00

THREE FIREMEN FAINT AT CEDAR WORKS' BLAZE

Assistant Chief and Two Cap- could be made last night, but it is expected that it will reach several thoutains Carried by Comrades from Burning Building,

ALL THREE WILL RECOVER

Damage to Manufacturing Plant Mainly Confined to Deluge

moke confined in the close building. three members of the Fire Depart--Assistant Chief John F. Raffo, ment—Assistant Chief John F. Raffo,
Captain G. M. Rogers, Engine Company, No. 8, and Captain Richard H.
Figg. Engine Company No. 2—were
overcome and had to be carried out
bedily while fighting a comparatively
insignificant fire in one of the Richmond Cedar Works warehouses last
uight shortly after 8 o'clock. C. B.
Hirshberg, formerly a member of the
department, also suffered, and had to
be cared for by a d'octor.

department, also suffered, and had to be cared for by a doctor.

As the four men fell out in quick succession, every one remembered the fire a few months ago, very similar to this, which cost Chief Shaw his life. As speedily as possible they were taken to the open air and a physician called.

Captain Rogers Unconscious.
showed signs of quick recovery
on as the smoke was well out of
lungs, except Captain Rogers, their lungs, except Captain Rogers, who remained unconscious as he was when brought down the ladder. He was put in the chief's buggy and sent to his home, 31s Nicholson Street, Fulton, and a physician called. Even the drive was not sufficient to bring him back to consciousness, and it was not until after the doctor had made free use of medicines that he came to himkelf again. Late last night he was fully over the immediate effects of the experience, but was still suffering

seif again. Late, last night he was fully over the immediate effects of the experience, but was still suffering from nervousness and from the effects of the medicine. The others were able to go to their homes, but all will be off duty for several days. The wholesale prostrations were at first attributed to chemicals, which, it was thought, were used in the manufacture of the articles in the house. William J. Parrish, a member of the firm, stated last night that this could not have been the case, as they used no chemicals at all in the preparation of the goods in that building. His opinion is that the men were overcome on account of the infense hest, and because the house being closely built did not allow the smoke to escape as freely as it might have done. Fire Daniage Slight.

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Fire Damage Slight.

The flames originated on the third floor of the warchouse adjacent to the Chesapeake and Ohlo tracks, and last night no cause could be found. The alarm, which was rung in a few minutes after \$ 0 clock, was responded to by engines Nos. 2 and \$. Before they could arrive, however, the automatic sprinklers, with which the building is equipped were doing their work and there was small danger of the fire spreading. It was located by the department and the chemical wagon put into play. The engines were not put to work though they remained until after the last flame was extinguished.

According to Mr. Parrish, the damage from fire was comparatively slight, but that from water will be heavy Not only is there a large amount of water in the third story, where the flames started, but the stories below are also deluged. The stock in this warehouse its among the most expensive manufactured by the Cedar Works. Water is almost as damaging to it as fire. No estimate of the loss

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POISE

The world is

The world is YOURS

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville" in

WELCOMED GLADLY

Good Roads Scouts Are Guests of Times-Dispatch at Jefferson Dinner

were grouped the men who had braved the elements in the mercless drive from Atlanta.

Among the local people invited to meet the scouts were Mayor Richardson, Judge John H. Ingram, Alfred B. Williams, editor of the News Leader. St. Julien Wilson, State Highway Commissioner; R. S. Tuck, acting president, and William T. Dabney, business manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Lewis C. Williams, vice-president of the Virginia Good Roads Association; Otis Alfriend, secretary of the Richmond Automobile Club; John Hayes, The idea of the thing was to give the visitors a word of welcome, to show them the kindly spirit in which they were received, and to impress upon them the interest displayed by the people of Richmond in the plans for a great intersectional highway between New York and Atlanta.

Some Good, Some Bad.

When Colonel Peltz was called on for a few remarks he was reminded that he need not commit himself as to which route would be selected, the desire belong to hear his opinion of the roads. He admitted that some of the best roads his party had encountered were just out of Richmond, though he spoke right out in meeting and declared that some of them were bad. "Some of them we hit before reaching the good parts were about the worst I ever saw, but the only thing to do is to fill up the mudholes. To have a fair look-in, this capital to capital route must be improved, and that can be done at nominal cost. It is not proper for me to say anything about that route until we get over it. Our plan is to take in the three routes between New York and Atlanta, compare the merits and demerits, and take the best." Commencement Exercises of Conservatory of Music to Be Held at City Auditorium.

There will doubtless be three great audiences to enjoy the free recitals to be given at the City Auditorium tonight. Wednesday and Thursday nights. nights.

The occasion will mark the annual commencement exercises of the Richmond Conservatory of Music, Frank E. Cosby director. A special feature will be several numbers in which a score of planists will play ten planos simultaneously. Admission will be by ticket, which may be procured free on application to the conservatory, corner Fifth and Grace Streets.

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Major Cohen Specks.

Major Cohen, like Colonel Peltz, said that when a job is only half done you cannot tell anything about the whole. "I know," he said. "that Rickmond is the great centre of culture and education, but when you travel from Maryland down that fine road to Staunton you certainly have a right to be a proud of your State. Leonard Tufts, president of the capital to capital route, is one of the most delightful, smartest and gamest men I have ever met, and he is going to do his best to improve it, but I must say that some of the road sin stretches are the rottenest I have ever seen. But they can be madigood. Except above Staunton, these Virginia roads are bad. In no section, however, could we have been more cordially received. There is an question about the fact that there ought to be a national highway bestitened as a good impression. Let me say, too, for The Times-Dispatch that it made a good impression in the content of the Capital to the street was packed with cars.

Many Local Cars Out.

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route through here."

Godspeed from Virginia.

Judge Ingram, Mr. Williams and Mayor Richardson spoke for Richardson in originating this idea of a great automobile road between the North and South. Indeed, he thought it would do more practical good than all the speeches and communications, for as believed that the automobile would take no inconspicuous part in highway development.

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Mr. Williams went back a couple of hundred years or so and told what the Romans, Solomon and the Greenville News—when he ran it—had done for roads, even when there were ro automobiles, or even bicycles. He contended that the convicts, should be brought out into the open to make roads instead of shoes. Like the others, too, he had a fine word for the Herald and Journal, and wished them godspeed in the effort to preach the gospel of good roads.

Mayor for Great Highway,
Mayor Richardson also dipped into

Mayor Richardson also dipped into the past, going back as far as 1768 to quote from an almanac which gave the running time for stage coaches between Charleston, S. C., and Boston, something like eleven day, with no stops for hospitality and speech-mak-

make every effort to trace his alleged criminal offenses. Levils, not long before his parts, shaved off his moustant he worked a litter to the Richmond District.

Without fear of "successful contrahe with the size called to mind that in 15st parts under the name "Crockett," and he worked a litter to the Richmond Size parts in the work of the state and the various counties have take up this matter and the various counties have take up this matter anything but such as highway over that historic route and have fresident Fatt lead 560 and, while the state and the various counties have take up this matter anything but such as highway over that historic route and have fresident Fatt lead 560 and, while the counties of the parts of the work of the counties of the parts of the work o Robert Lecky, Jr., was designated by the Board as the member who shall act as president in the absence of both the president and vice-president, and L. S. Jones was re-elected sceretary.

The members of the Fire Department were then elected, and with few exceptions, the present members of the department were retained.

The Board decided that all members of the fire and fire alarm departments, from the chief and the supersintendent down to the substitutes, shall be examined by Dr. Doberty Hinchman, who was designated by the board as the examining physician, Each man is to pay a fee of \$1 for the examination.

Wasteld to Washington. He thought the State and the various countles should yet take up this matter and, with the ald of Congress, construct a highway over that historic route and have President Taft lead 500 auto-mobiles into Richmond in Inghway from Richmond to Washington. He thought the State and the various countles should yet take up this matter and. With the ald of Congress, construct a highway over that historic route and have President Taft lead 500 auto-mobiles into Richmond in 1911. "We can do it," said the Mayor, "if we entire the all of the Legislature and the various countles with the sld of Congress, construct a lighway over that historic route and have President Taft lead 500 auto-mobiles into Richmond to Washington. He thought the State and the various countles should yet take up this matter and. With the ald of Congress, construct a lighway over that historic route and have President Taft lead 500 auto-mobiles into Richmond to Washington. He thought the State and the various countles should yet take up this matter and. With the ald of Congress, construct a lighway over that historic route and have President Taft lead 500 auto-mobiles into Richmond to Washington. He thought the State and the various countles should yet take up this matter and. With the ald of Congress, construct a lighway over that historic route and have President Taft lead 500 auto-mobiles into Richmond to We the Mayor tha

coming primary election.

WEARY TRAVELERS PIONEERS ARE RS ARE HALF WAY HOME ON ELECTRIC PLANT ON ELECTR

At the Jefferson,

Here also a large welcoming crowd Times-Dispatch at Jefferson Dinner.

HIGHWAYS ARE DISCUSSED

New York Herald-Atlanta Journal-Times-Dispatch Party Leave for Washington.

Just as soon as they could get rid of the dust, which made them look as brown as Japanese, the scouts were entertained at a dinner at the Jofferson Hotel last night as guests of The pathfulned at a dinner at the Jofferson Hotel last night as guests of The pathfulned and although corresponding to the color of antiquent pathfulned and while they were splashing and spraying lothes were sent hurriedly to be pressed. And so, when they gathered in a private dining-room, there was a different raiment, even if skins were from to a tan and cress were swotlen from to a tan and cress were swotlen from the lock of the desire to let the visality of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the tourists were in better shape in the waiting for a new automobile axie, the tourists were in better shape in waiting for a new automobile axie, the tourists were in better shape in the waiting for a new automobile axie, the tourists were in better shape in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the desire to let the visality of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the desire to let the visality of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the desire to let the visality of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the desire to let the visality of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the desire to let the visality of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the spent in waiting for a new automobile axie, the courist of the spent in waiting for a new automobile a was gathered. People were curious to see how the pathfinders had fared and

country road lined with people.

Welcoming Party.
The other welcoming cars left Richmond at four minutes after 4, and ster; Jonathan Bryan, in an E. M. F.;
Dr. Stuart McGuire, in a six-cylinder
Oldsmobile; Thomas P. Bryan, in a
Wyllis "6," of the Overland type; Dr.
L. T. Price, in a Bulck; R. J. Willingham, in a Bulck, and many others,
Other cars joined the party on the way,
having waited at various points along
the road, and when the entourage
struck Manchester it was a regular
procession. The police patrol of the
Second District, with Major Werner,
Chief of Police, was sent out three
miles from Richmond to meet the
party and escort is into Richmond,
giving it the right of way, raising the
speed limit where necessary, and
clearing the streets with its powerful
gong. As the city line was struck
still more automobiles joined the procession, and when they drew up in
front of The Times-Dispatch Building
the street was packed with cars.

Many Local Cars Out.
People in the party to welcome the

tion; Harry Elchelberger, H. W. Rountree, A. D. Brockett, of Alexandria; Oliver J. Sands, Blanchard Forbes, Dr. Stuart Maclean, J. Y. Williams, of Alexandria, a vice-president of the Good Roads Association; D. R. Middyette, Dr. Lawrence T. Price, W. T. Dabney, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; R. S. Tuck, acting president of the chamber; Dr. R. Angus Nichols, president of the Richmond Automobile Association; Otis Alfriend, secretary of the organization; John B. Swartwout, Sam Atkinson, Mr. Roblee, and many others.

Worked All Night.

That the scouts of the Atlanta Journal, the New York Herald and The Times-Dispatch have earned their name is not to be denied, for not a wink secretary of their organization; Dr. Robert of Commerce, came to Richmond this morning to extend the courtesies and hospitality of their town.

Augusta Will Improve Thirty Miles of Roads

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
STAUNTON, VA., June 21.—The board of supervisors of Augusta county, at a meeting to-day, adopted a resolution to minendumize about thirty miles of public roads,

of sleep did the crews of the scout cars get during Sunday night.

In the woods near Louisbury, the men labored throughout the watches of that night, until just as dawn was breaking the Journal's great Oldsmobile was once more fit and fast, and the journey northward was once more taken up. From midday until near midnight the travelers sat around a damaged car propped up on blocks in an oak grove near Louisburg, and then when the new parts to take the place of the broken ones arrived by special train, shifts of amateur ma-

The good roads movement has found favor in Virginia and has caused a change of front. Those who were wont to scoff are now earnest advocates of a plan which has won an unassallable position. The farmers look upon the position. The farmers look upon the scout cars as advance guards of pros-

Norfolk People Complain to

mond Shipment.

Health Authorities of Rich-

HIGHWAYMAN BUT

Colored Youth Holds Up Son of Former County Treasurer.

Some Members of Electricity Doctors Gordon and Trevilian Committee Favor Renewing Former Recommendation.

OTHERS CALL IT CHILDISH ELECT NELSON AND GORSLINE

Say Council Intended to Throw Award Open for New

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West End Club To-Night.
The West End Social and Democratic Club will meet at Leisfeld's Hall, corner of Washington and Cary Streets, to-night at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the last meeting during the municipal campaign, all the candidates being cordially invited to attend.

Federal Officers Will Trace Identity of Man Who Carried Woman's Photograph.



J. T. LEWIS.

J. T. Lewis, alias J. W. Kimball, who is now in the City Jail awaiting trial at the October term of the United States District Court, is believed by Federal authorities here to be a professional sneak thief, and they will make every effort to trace his alleged criminal offenses. Lewis, not long before his arrest, shaved off his mous-

Hand Resignations to Committee on Poor.

Committee Named to Purchase Automobile Ambulance for Hospital Use.

A number of the bidders for other than the electrical parts of the work, over which no controversy is involved, have asked for the return of their certified checks, and are now out of the race.

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The West End Social and Democratic Club will meet at Leisfeld's Hall, corner of Washington and Cary Streets, to-night at \$330 oclock. This will be held at the City Home Thurstoner of Washington and Cary Streets, to-night at \$330 oclock. This will be held at the City Home Thurstoner of Washington and Cary Streets, to-night at \$330 oclock. This will be

POLICE COURT CASES

lee Davis Fined for Assaulting Police-Joe Davis Fined for Assaulting Peliceman and Refusing to Move On-Henry Williams, colored, In the Pelice Court yesterday morning on a trifling charge, was partly identified by detectives as being the man wanted for a long time on the charge of breaking into \$10 East Leigh Street. He is being held for additional evidence.

Joe Davis, colored, was fined \$25 and placed under bond for ninety days for attacking a policeman and refusing to move on when ordered.

Lizzle Crump got thirty days in jail and a fine of \$10 because she heaved a brick in the door of a certain barroom.

stealing eight chickens from the hen-house of W. H. Davis. He was sent to the grand jury. Waverly Jones got sixty days for kicking Lucy James. They are both

DEATH DUE TO HEAT

Ford Found Dend on Seventeenth J. W. Ford Found Dend on Seventeenth
Street Vesterday Morning.
The body of J. W. Ford, of 996 North
Twenty-sixth Street, was found on
South Seventeenth Street yesterday
morning shortly after 11 oclock.
Orner Taylor was called immediately
and made an examination. There were
no marks of violence, and Dr. Taylor
was of the opinion that death was
probably due to heat.
Until the afternoon no one was certain who the man was, the only clue
being a small piece of paper marked
with his name. Later he was identified and his address found. He was
an employe of the American Locometive Works. The funeral will be held
from Billupe's undertaking rooms this
afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment
will be made in Oakwood.

VERDICT FOR DZFENDANT

Mayo Bridge Company Loses Suit Against Gordon Metal Company, Judgment was entered for the de-fendant in the suit of the Mayo Land fendant in the suit of the Mayo Land and Bridge Company against the Gordon Metal Company in the Cliv Circuit Court yesterday. The action was for unlawful detainer, the Mayo Land and Bridge Company claiming title to a small strip of land near the Richmond approach to the Mayo Bridge, and from which it sought to eject the Gordon Metal Company. The case was heard without a jury, and Judge Scott rendered a verdict for the defendant.

RICHMOND PARTY ABROAD

Steamship Neckar Reports All Safe at Bremes-Several Virginians Abourd. S. H. Bowman is in receipt of a telegram from the North German Lloyd Company, advising that the steamshin Neckar arrived in Bremen at 10 colock yesterday morning. This is the steamer on which Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lindsay and the Misses Lindsay, of this city, sailed. Judge and Mrs. F. H. Agnew and Miss Elizabeth Agnew were also passengers on this ship.

James Anthony ...FOR... SERGEANT

Subject to Democratic

Primary.